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Re-enactment of surrender

Ceremony slated at historical park

The National Park Service and the Sayler's Creek Committee and its 500 volunteers will hold a special ceremony at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park April 8 at 1 p.m. to commemorate the 119th anniversary of the surrender of General Robert E. Lee to Lieutenant General Ulysses S. Grant.

Much as in 1865, gray-clad Confederate soldiers will march between two ranks of Union troops, stack their arms and equipment, and march away.

In addition to this ceremony, there will be a display of original Civil War photographs assembled by Mr. Mark Katz of Gettysburg, Pa. in the part visitor center on April 7 and 8.

The actual surrender ceremony took place on April 12, 1865, and was supervised by Brigadier General Joshua L. Chamberlain of the First Division of the Fifth Army Corps. His account of the surrender appears in his autobiography **Passing of the Armies** and appears below.

"It was now the morning of the 12th of April. I had been ordered to have my lines formed for the ceremony at sunrise. It was a chill gray morning, depressing to the senses...We formed along the principal street, from the bluff of the stream to near the courthouse (McLean House) on the left...

I placed the First Brigade in line a little to our rear (of Third Brigade) and the Second on the opposite side of the street facing us and leaving ample space for movements of the coming ceremony...

Our earnest eyes scan the busy groups on the opposite slopes, breaking camp for the last time, taking down their little shelter-tents and folding them carefully as precious things, then slowly forming ranks as for unwelcome duty. And now they move. The dusky swarms forge forward into gray columns of march. On they come, with the old swinging route step and swaying battleflags. In the van, the proud Confederate ensign - the great field of white with canton of star-strewn cross of blue on a field of red, the regimental battle - flags with the same escutcheon following on, crowded so thick, by thinning out of men, that the whole column seemed crowned with red. At the right of our line our little group mounted beneath our flags, the red Maltese cross on a field of white...

The momentous meaning of this occasion impressed me deeply. I resolved to mark it by some token of

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A MAJOR RE-ENACTMENT OF THE SURRENDER at Appomattox Court House is planned for the National Historical Park here on April 9. The event will involve more than 500 participants, and is set to start at 1 p.m.

Insurance deadline is April 15

April 15 is the last day to apply for crop insurance for corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, and tobacco in Appomattox County, according to Mary E. Goodwyn, district director for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC).

"Three coverage levels (50, 65, or 75 percent) are available for insurance protection. Additionally, FCIC offers three optional price elections for valuing production lost or damaged," says Goodwyn.

To select an agent, producers should check the list of agents available at their county ASCS office.

Taxation hearings set in county

Public hearings for equalizing real estate assessments in Appomattox County will be held during the month of April, according to County Clerk Barbara Williams.

The county's Board of Equalization of Real Estate Assessments will hold three hearings for each of the county's three districts, with each hearing beginning at 9 a.m. on the third floor of the county courthouse.

The hearing for the Clover Hill District (including the town of Pamplin) will be held April 9, the hearing for the Southside District (including the town of Appomattox) will be held April 16, and the hearing for the Stonewall District will be held April 23.

To make an appointment to speak at the hearing, call 352-8586. No appointments will be made after the hearings have started.

Small-business seminars slated

A two-evening seminar designed to help small-business persons thrive in today's often difficult economic environment will be held this Thursday and Friday at the Triangle Plaza branch of Farmers National Bank.

The seminar, which is sponsored by the Appomattox County Chamber of Commerce, will begin at 7 p.m. each evening.

Guest speakers will include representatives from the Small Business Administration, VPI's office of management development, Lynchburg College's Small Business Institute, and the Appomattox County Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, W.S. Kerr, attorney-at-law, and James Pugh, manager of Farmers National Bank will be on hand to discuss business laws and other financial topics.

Topics to be covered in the seminar include ... methods of funding a business, record keeping, marketing a product or service, the legal aspects of operating a small business, the use of microcomputers in small business operations, and sources of assistance available through the Small Business Administration.

Registration fee for the seminar is $10 for chamber members, and $12 for non-chamber members. The fee covers instruction, program materials and refreshments.

Participants may pre-register by calling the Chamber of Commerce at 352-5838, or you may register at the door between 7 and 7:15 p.m. either night of the event.

Appomattox to get five more cable-TV channels

The Appomattox County Board of Supervisors met on Tuesday of last week with Nesbe Satellite Communications Corp. vice-president, Vic Bosiger, and agreed to add five channels to the cable television service offered to Appomattox subscribers. Nesbe is the parent company of Appomattox Cablevision.

In addition, the agreement calls for a rate increase from $6.75 to $8.50 per month for basic service. The difference will be used to improve the present system. The five optional channels will cost $2.00 per month. Installation will be $10.00.

The board of supervisors and representatives of Nesbe had discussed two options open to Appomattox subscribers: Appomattox could either tie in with Campbell County, which would offer subscribers approximatly 30 additional channels with a basic increase of $10.50, or Appomattox's system could add the five channels and go for the rate increase to $8.50.

"I believe we did what was best for the entire county," said Franklin Vaughan, member of the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors.

"Had we made the decision to go with the Campbell County tie-in, we would have had to accept all the programs Campbell County wanted. Appomattox subscribers would have had to take all or nothing, Vaughan said.

There were other factors considered in the decision not to go along with the tie-in.

"There may be many elderly who don't want all the Campbell County channels offered, but would be forced to take all, had we made the connection. They would have had no choice in the matter," Vaughan concluded.

Appomattox Mayor Ronald Spiggle, present at the meeting, was in agreement with the decision of the supervisors.

"I concur with the decision of the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors at last Tuesday's meeting," said Spiggle. "I think the decision is best for everybody. Had the board chosen the other option, the tie-in with Campbell County, Appomattox residents east of 460 would be unable to get service. After all, we want what is best for all county residents," Spiggle concluded.

David S. Nash, member of the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors also agreed the best thing for Appomattox County was not to tie in with Campbell County's cable system.

"If we had gone with the tie-in decision, Pamplin residents would not have been able to get cable TV if at any time the area qualified," said Nash.

To qualify an area must have 25 subscribers per mile.

Husband, wife are Methodist ministers

Bowen family is unique in county

By FRANCES ABBITT

Identical gray Datsun station wagons are parked in the driveway of the neat brick house in Pamplin that serves as Methodist Parsonage. The only difference is that one of the vehicles is equipped with air-conditioning and the other one has a radio.

A large gray cat, answering to the name Kitty Cat, greets visitors with a look that seems to say, "Watch it fellow.....you're treading on sacred ground."

Once Kitty Cat has given his nod of approval, guests are greeted by a charming couple; the pastor and his wife? Well, not exactly. The pastor and her husband? Wrong again. The Bowens, the Rev. Clarence and the Rev. Sallye are both ministers, serving as pastors of the four-church Pamplin charge which includes the Pamplin United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge United Methodist Church, Centenary United Methodist Church, and Evergreen United Methodist Church.

Clarence, born and reared in Georgia and Sallye, a native of Norfolk met through mutual friends in Norfolk in July of 1966.

"Some friends were having a dinner party and they needed another female to round out the number. I was invited, Clarence and I met and it clicked. We were married in October of the same year," Sallye added.

Sallye had her first experience in the pulpit at age 15. Her home church was planning Youth Sunday services and Sallye was asked to give the morning sermon. She did, and was so successful she was asked to conduct the worship service each year until she entered college.

"At 17 I felt a decided call to enter full-time Christian service," said Sallye. "But, at that time it was more or less inconceivable for a woman to enter the pulpit, especially coming from a long line of lawyers and teachers. And my father had his head set on my becoming a lawyer," she added. However, the call to the ministry became stronger and Sallye had her dream.....of some day doing everthing God had planned for her life.

For the next twenty years after feeling the first call into the ministry, Sallye felt herself being pulled in that direction.

Beginning music lessons at age five and continuing through high school and college, performing before an audience, both vocal solos and instrumentals, (organ and piano) came easy for Sallye. With degrees in both music and Christian Education, Sallye worked for 15 years as a Minister of Music. She enjoyed it but it wasn't enough.

"In 1971 I bacame a Methodist," Sallye said. "Not long after changing from the Presbyterian faith into which I was born and had embraced, the minister said to me, 'Sallye, I believe God is calling you into full-time Christian service....that of being a minister.' I knew he was right. I had thought of nothing else."

Clarence Bowen was in the United States Navy when he and Sallye met and married and he was still in the Navy when he received the call to preach.

"I spent 20 years in the Navy," said Clarence with a smile. "And most of those 20 years I didn't have time for things like religion."

In 1974 Clarence's pastor began to talk to him, he seemed to recognize the calling even before Clarence did.

"Actually a lot of people seemed to see where I was headed before I was really sure," commented Clarence.

Retiring from the Navy in June of 1976, Clarence began college in the fall of that year. He remembers well his appointment to a two-church circuit in Virginia Beach.

"When we first got married, I wasn't even going to church and here I was about to enter the puplit. I remember how terrified I was when it was time to preach my first sermon. I got up with trembling knees and preached for what seemed like four hours and I was told later that the sermon had actually lasted about 20 minutes," said Clarence with a laugh.

Each time Clarence entered the pulpit he was less nervous because he knew that was where he was supposed to be. He realized too, the enormity of

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The Revs. Clarence and Sallye Bowen

Father Darkleaf

By CALVIN ROBINSON

Just rolling along. Toward Easter. Toward opening of baseball season. Toward vacation trips. Toward conventions and elections.

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Toward more time spent outdoors. Memo on my desk say's: Get Town auto tags. Will do. Had No. 13 last year. Hope for a lucky number this time. My lucky number used to be a string of 5's. Take a guess: How many vehicle licenses sold in Town of Appomattox? Let you know. I'd guess nearly as many as number of people.

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Heard a fine report on the quality of the ACHS play presented Friday and Saturday. Lots of talent hereabouts.

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Guess what! My garden spot got plowed Saturday. Ah yes. Heard a commotion in the real lot, and my friend, Bro. Bobby (R.W.) Mitchell was at work with his tractor. Ground was not as soggy as had expected. But week-end rain will necessitate a waiting period before discing and planting time. What will I plant? Sunflowers and such. We are out of reach of Ground Hog wheather, but I have no talent as a weather forecaster. Nor have I outgrown childhood fear of thunder storms.

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Novelty item. Received in the mail, from my friend in California, a novelty item. A three dollar bill! Clever and looks real. Two dollars, United States of Anemia.

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Va. Tech and Univ. of Va. basketball teams are in the Big Time tournaments and win or lose are a credit to our State. Alas, I fear we New York Yankee baseball fans are in for a fretful season.

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Do not forget getting Town vehicle tags. Got mine Monday. Same number, 13. Seems that no one wanted 13, but since I had it last year, got it agian. Are you superstitious?

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While in the Town Office I asked how many vehicle/licenses they issued. Wanna guess? Town population approximately 1350. Town vehicle licenses (including motorcycles, cars, trucks, fleets) approximately 950. Not bad. Is my '63 model the oldest?

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Have no note on my memo pad as to when Daylight Savings Time begins. Next change of the clocks? suits me to leave it as is.

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Thanks to Mrs. Gladys Johnson for a copy of the Baptist Religious Herald. From page 14 thereof, we quote: "Edna (Mrs. Dan) Carson of Appomattox went with her husband to Kenya where he provided agricultural engineering assistance for fourteen months. The couple will go to Santiago, Chila, this fall."

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Thanks for reading and see ya around. Sign off with the expression that is sweeping the nation, and soon, maybe, the world: "Where's the Beef?"

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Springtime is a favorite time for weddings in Appomattox County. This week, the Times-Virginian presents its annual special bridal issue. Take a walk through the near future with three local couples who will be married in coming months, in section B of this week's paper.

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